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Nazis Are Trying To Sever Allies

London, May 16 (A)-A Moscow radio commentator declared today gress of Industrial Organizations that Nazi big-wigs being held in has issued this important state-Allied custody "are spreading ment in support of the 7th War opaganda whose purpose is to Loan; break the unity among the three

break the unity among the three great powers that defeated III-ler's army."

Relchsmarshal Goering, and Field Marshals von Rundstedt and Field Marshals von Rundstedt and Fesselring were referred to specifically as "disciples of Goebbels."

The commentator charged that American and British correspondents have been "only too cager to take down and disseminated wintever stuff" Goering, Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, Nazi commander in Norway, or Karl Hermann Frank, German "protector" of Bohemia-Moravia, wested to be disseminated.

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Address Company

Ellis Briggs, president of the dual industries, and idleness to hundreds of thousands of American workers.

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The official results and the star County Volunteer Firemen's exact hushness of a boat building, repair, storage of boats, at the meeting of Ulster Hose Co., a of the principal place on Abeel Street, Kings fire company voted to become

Incertion of the principal place incention of the principal place of residence of manners and relative to the partners of the country organization at the meeting. Mr. Briggs in his address told of how a fire company should be organized and that to keep the term for which the partnership term

At the close of the meeting the fire company elected two of its members to serve as delegates to the meetings of the county men's organization.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Saugeries district commit-tee. Boys Scotts, is asked by Dis-trict Chairman Frank Steenken, to meet at the Centreville five hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Representation from every troop is desired to discuss details of the coming Camporee.

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Committee Is Called for

Washington, May 16 (A)-Dem ocrats predicted victory today in the first congressional test on ma jor legislation the administration

Showdown Note

Tariff Victory

Committee was called by Chairment reports that cutbacks in war man' Daughlon (D.-N.C.) for a output were slower than antici-

the bid Onderwood Tariff Law, Its spokesmen described the high-lation as a companion to the pend-ing Bretton Woods Agreements for a world bank and currency stabilization.

Supreme Headquarters Allied xpeditionary Force, May 16 (A)-Maj. Cen. Lucius D. Clay, Gen tary occupation of Germany, declared today that "the Allied gov-cromerit in Germany is going to be millary and the Germans know it's or going to be millary."

"The United States is going to stay in Germany in nit probability for a long time," General Clay said.

He explained carefully that Surepue Headquarters Allied Expe-itionary Force still is operative and that he was speaking for the U. S. Group Council which cill take over after S.H.A.E.F.

cupation:
Smash all that is left of Germany's potential to make war.
Smash all vestiges of Nazilsm.
See that all war criminals are caught and punished.
Clay was the main speaker in

Votes Are Assured

more than a point today with peace-rated issues taking the play President Truman's insistence hat the tax rate remain high un-

its biggest hurdles.
The greatest obstacle remaining, in the opinion of United States authorities, is the development of a formula for setting up international trusteeships that will allow til after Japan's defeat seemed to be counteracted by other govern-

thorities, is the development of a formula for setting up international trusteeships that will allow the United States and other powers to develop military bases they believe necessary to security. This country is especially concrined about retaining Pacific bases captured from Japan, The British delegation last night received London approval of a tentative Anglo-American trusteeship formula. But on this, too, Russia remains to be heard from.

The Pan-American conference to draw up a long-term treaty to replace the wartime pact made at Mexico City in March probably will be held at Washington in November. man J. A. Krug's statement that substantial amount of typewrit-ers, washing machines and other household appliances could be ex-pected by September bolstered fa-vorites which are expected to varites which are expected to senefit by a return to peacetime were steady and com-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

Has Right to Plan

Latin American leaders originally Tuesday morning in this city will be held at the Parlors of Asystem exempted from control of the world council entirely, but yesterday they agreed to accept this formula, which keeps the authority of the council intact. Stetithius announced the formula after conferring with them and with lighter delegates. Only Ecuador land El Salvador said they needed the corner with the mand with the matter than the conferring with them and with lighter delegates. Only Ecuador land El Salvador said they needed the corner of the late cancy, caused by the resignation of the late cancy, caused by the pastorate of the local church was the daughter of the late cancy, caused by the resignation of the late cancy, caused by the pastorate of the local church was the daughter of the late cancy, caused by the pastorate of the late cancy, caused by the pastorate of the late cancy, caused by the pastorate of the late cancy, caused the pastorate of the late cancy, caused by the pastorate of until today to think the matter two granddaughters and one over before giving their expected grandson. She was a member of

over before giving their expected approval.

The United States formula was scheduled to go before a meeting of the conference committee on tegional arrangements last night but was delayed. A subcommittee was called for today with the prospect that it would pass over any formal action on the amendments until another full committee meeting tomorrow.

grandson. She was a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church. She has been secretary of the nactional and state Pomona Grange for a number of years. Friends may call at the funeral parlors at any time.

The funeral of Alice M. Britt was held from her late home, 42 Andrew street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, and at St. Mary's Church at 9.30 o'clock, and at St. Mary's at 9.30 o'clock.

meeting tomorrow.
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Local Death Record

Defense Program

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plan, with the approval of virtually all the Latin American states and most of the big powers

— Putsidar remains to be heard from — puts this conference over one of its biggest hurdles.

The greatest obstacle

Miss Bridget T. Coyne died Tuesday evening at her home, 216 Ten Broeck avenue, after a long illness. She was a woman of quiet illness, She was a woman of quifet, and unassuming nature, and made and kept friends easily. For years she had been an active member of St. Joseph's Church, Surviving are a sister, Miss Ellen E. Coyne, R. N.; two brothers, John J.; Coyne of this city, and Michael F. Coyne of Springfield, Mass.; a niece and two grandnieces. Funeral services will be announced.

Funeyal services for Ralph Bolce of the Plank Road, town of Ulster, were held Tuesday after-noon from the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 157 Tremper ave-nut. The services were conducted casket was banked with flowers. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery, and the bearers were Harry Boice George W. Boice, Charles Boice

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Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich)
yesterday submitted to a committee on powers of the assembly a big-five proposal designed to meet some, but not all, of the small nation demands for more power.

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Two Plan Opposition
When the representatives of New Zealand and Brazil had a look at this they announced they would vote against a pending proposal to let the assembly take up questions already before the council. This proposal was then detail in committee.

There were these other test votes also on small nation issues:

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currently with the council or to blessing. The casket bearers were review council decisions, This mustered only four "aye" votes.

On the other hand, the United James McGinnis and Edward Moran, Edward Moran, Dray in the casket bearers were reviewed by the council of the counc Florence Clearwater Blake officials have been by wife of Dr. Julius W. Blakely march in the parade.

of Highland, died in Vassar Hos-pital in Poughkeepie on Monday afternoon. She was a prominent Canvassed in U Secretary operating questions.

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Pastor Pretzsch Dies at His Home Taken From Creek

Minister Was at Trinity **Lutheran Church From** 1923 to 1940



astor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church on Spring street. from 1923 until 1940 when he re signed owing to ill health, died Katrine.

he had been serving the Trinity Lutheran Church c' that place for

Lutheran Church c' that place for 22 years.
During the 17 years that the sex. Mr. Pretzsch served the lost cal church he was very active in the religious life of the city. His resignation was filed at a congregational meeting held on Monday evening, January 8, 1940, to become effective on June 1, of that year, In his letter of resignation to the congregation he said that he was resigning owing to ill health. At the close of his pastorate here the Rev. Mr. Pretzsch removed to Lake Katrine where he had since resided.

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Louise Wuerstlin Pretzsch, Jr., and Vincent W. Pretzsch, Jr., and Vincent W. Pretzsch, Jr., and Vincent W. Pretzsch, Jr., and Wincent W. Pretzsch, Jr., and Webese of Orange, N. J. Funeral and burial will be held privately.

The line of march together with the organizations who will partici-pate in the parade will be an-nounced shortly by the parade committee. The grand marshal has not been officially designated as yet yet.
The Common Council and city
officials have been invited to

Canvassed in Ulster

Body of Woman

had caused her to take a leave absence and apparently she left her home unnoticed Tuesday morning. Miss Johnson was well nown in the city and was of

known in the city and was of a usual happy, jovial disposition. Three brothers, Richard of Amsterdam and John and Luke Johnson, and three sisters, Mary Dale, Agnes Titus and Sarah Johnson, all of this city survive. Funeral will be held at the home of her brother, Luke E Johnson, 10 Len Court Friday morning at 8:20 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock where a Mass of regulem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

ALBRIGHT—William, on Monday, May 14, 1945, husband of Sophie Grabiec Albright; father of P.F.C. Frank J., U. S. Army, S. 2/c Joseph S., U. S. Navy, and Raymond Albright, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Leo Burn; and Anna Albright, all of Kington; brother of Mrs. Herman Richter.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 66 Ann street, Thursday morning, May 17, at 930 thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiren will be offered at 9:30 a, m. for the re-

be offered at 9:30 a.m. for the pose of his soul. Interment in the Peter's Cemetery.

BRINK Suddenly in this city
May 15, 1945, Mary C., wile
of the late Frank M. Brink of
Lake Katrline.
Funeral at the parlors of a
Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, or
Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives an
Iriends are invited. Interment a
the Katrline cemetery.

COYNE—Bridget T., on Tuesday, May 15, 1945, of 216 Ten Brocci avenue, sister of Miss Ellen F. Coyne, John T. Coyne of King-ton, and Michael Coyne of Springfield, Mass.

Funeral notice later. JOHNSON—In this city, Tuesday, May 15, 1945, Alice M., beloved daughter of the late Bernari and Margaret Carroll Johnson, and loving sister of Mrs. Frank

and loving sister of Mrs. Fjant Dale, Mrs. Wilbert Titus, and Miss Sarah, Richard, John, and Luke Johnson, Fineral will be held from the home of her brother, Luke. E. Johnson, 10 Len Court. Friday morning, May 18, 1945, at 830 octock; thence to St. Joseph; Church where a Mass of requien will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Comfamily plot in St. Mary's tery.

PRETZSCH-At Lake Katring PREITSCH—At Lake Katrine N. N., Toesday, May 15, 1945, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch. Funeral and interment private. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Wefnesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

7 and 9 o'clock.
SHERIDAN—In New York city,
May 14, 1945, Agnes, behaved
aunt of Lynn W. Ferguson, in
her 76th year.
Services at the Universal Chapel, 597 Lexington Avenue, New
York, on Wednesday evening at 8
o'clock under the direction of A.
Carr & Son. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery Thursday morning.
May 17.

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STACCIO—Charles on Monday,
May 14, 1945, husband of Jennis
Fay Staccio; father of Corp.
Charles, U. S. Army, S. 2t.
Philip, U. S. Navy, Michael, Jr.
seph, Margaret, Agnes, Bernicea
and Mary Ellen Staccio; son of
Mrs. Dora Caruso Staccio,
Glasco, N. Y.; brother of Angelo
Staccio, Saugerties, N. Y., Mrs.
Nicholas DeGregoria, Glasco,
N. Y., Mrs. Mary Venzialle and
Mrs. Cosmo Ionnone of Newburgh, N. Y.
Fuheral will be held from his
late residence, R. No. 1, Saugerties Rd., Town of Ulster, Friday
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I AM AN AMERICAN

One of President Roosevelt's last acts was to designate May 20 as "I Am An American" Day. It will honor those who in the last year have become naturalized citizens.

In a larger sense it will commemorate all Americans of foreign origin, present and past; and that means all of us, for even the Indians are thought to have come from Asia.

There have always been useful citizens of foreign birth. In its early days the United States could not have done without its two greatest secretaries of the treasury, Alexander Hamilton and Albert Gallatin. Carl Schurz-general, senator, secretary of the interior and friend of good government regardless of party-was the most eminent of the German refugees who fled here in 1848 and have helped the country incalculably ever since. And American life would be poor indeed without the inventors, Nikola Tesla and Michael Pupin, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, Lieut-Gen. William S. Knudsen, and Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston symphony orchestra.

RETRIBUTION

Members of Congress at Washington have been applauding a demand for an immediate "drum-head court-martial" of Goering and other important Nazi leaders who still survive. Thus Representative Flood of Pennsylvania declares:

"I vehemently protest the treatment as a prisoner of war of this overstuffed, obese member of the Unholy Three of Nazism. I demand that he be treated as a war criminal. I make the demand in the name of Europe's dead and starved by his hand, and in the name of the destroyed cities of Rotterdam and Warsaw.'

Presumably these matters and others related to them will be handled adequately in due time, after all possible information has been extracted from the offenders. Getting the information is of prime importance now. After that, in Gilbert's mild phrase, they "might well be underground." Seldom have supposedly civilized men deserved more certain punishment from their country and the civilized world in general.

LENGTH OF WAR IN ASIA

Those hopeful persons who believe that the war will end very soon in the Pacific now that the fighting in Europe is over have received a dash of disillusionment by the recently disclosed plans of the War Department. These plans indicate that the Department is planning for a long and fierce war. Of course the Japs may pull a surprise by folding up suddenly but their present fighting in the Pacific would not seem to be any indication of this. The War Department is on sound ground in preparing for a long war.

Two million men will be retired to civil life during the ensuing year. This is good news. But there is to be no letup in conscription. Draft calls will stay higher than replacements so that more veterans can be released. Those men who fought longest and hardest will be discharged first. There can be no objection to this procedure.

With this fine army in addition to our magnificent navy, we will be prepared to fight a long hard war.

PRODUCTIVE BOMBING

One of the presumably necessary evils of this war has been strip-mining. There are sections, particularly in the Chio Valley, where coal lay in great veins not far under the surface. Need for it was urgent. So dredges of enormous capacity went along gouging out the coal with utter disregard for the fertile soil above. Today there are thousands of once good farm acres in Ohio and neighboring states which are useless for food production, and a menace to nearby fields because of crosion into the huge ditches which the machines left behind,

With the coal gone, the destruction ac complished and the world to feed, desperate remedies are being tried. One of these which shows some promise of success is reported from Fiatt, III. A plane, flying only a hunliterally "bombed" grass seed into it, in porter of corn and other crops,

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE SMALL NATIONS

There are some 50 nations in this world of all sizes, kinds and geographical dispositions. Some like Luxembourg, are mere dots on the map; some like Poland, go through partitions, changes of boundary and population every time Europe en-Boundary and population every time Europe of gages in another of its perennial wars. None of the small nations are political accidents; they are products of the workings of racial, religious, lin-

the small hattons are political accidents; they are products of the workings of racial, religious, linquisite, nationalistic forces in European history. In a word, their existence has to do with the fundamentals in the lives of peoples.

On the other hand, the economics of the Twentieth Century practically precludes their separate existence. Modern industrialization requires huge interior and foreign markets as well us guaranteed accesses to raw materials. But even more, vast reservoirs of manpower are essential for the conduct of a productive structure. In the pre-war world, four countries were modernly industrialized; the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Japan. As of today, the United States, Great Britain and Japan remain. In the immediate postwar world, the principat industrial countries will undustrially dependently be the United States and Great Britain, with Soviet Russia seeking to assume Germany's role, And China, naturally hopes to assume Japan's role.

role.

In terms of area and population, that is, in terms of potential interior markets and manpower, China and Soviet Russia possess incomparable capacity. China possesses an area of 4,000,000 square miles and a population of 450,000,000 repole; Soviet Russia's area, as of today is 8,800,000 square miles, and her population is roughly 180,000,000 to 200,000,000 persons, and growing by territorial accretion. The United States has about 2,000,000 square miles with a population of 135,000,000. Were Great Britain alone, she would be a small nation, but the British Commonwealth of Nations is tremendous in area and manpower and although today its future is a political imponderable, it must

were Great Bartain alone, she would be a small nation, but the British Commonwealth of Nations is tremendous in area and manpower and although today its future is a nelltical imponderable, it must be assumed that its postwar economic role will be fremendously important. This is certain: There are no indications that the British Commonwealth will fall apart although its control may shift from England to the dominions.

Obviously, the small nations cannot develop economic strength to compete or oven hold their own with such glands. Certainly, the small nations cannot, as we have tragically witnessed in this war, defend their boundaries against the possessors of such reservoirs of men and tools. And the war has further proved that tools win in the end—for it was American tools, the American industrial canacity that won the war against Germany as every German general who has spoken has testified. The small nations cannot afford to own and use equal quantilities of emaily competent tools. In fact, neither Soviet Russia nor China can afford, at present, a comparable industrial establishment.

The small nations, therefore, seek protection by what is roughly called, "Collective Security," by which they really mean that their boundaries may not be invaded by any force without reprisal from a world union. In effect, that means that any invasion of any country, if by one of the great powers or by a small state but condoned by a great power, must lead to a world war.

Realistically, then the small countries inevitably will group themselves around the great ones. Soviet Russia impatiently is imposing this process by force, but it is bound to occur culuntarily or involuntarily, Soviet Russia leaves no choice for the selection of the particular solar system a small nation may join. And perhaps geography also leaves no choice.

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Thus, the world is breaking up into regional groupings around the United States, Soviet Russia and Great Britain. And, after Japan is defeated, depending upon the nature of that defent and who participates in the Pacific war, one or more regional groupings will develop in Asia. That course is historically sounder than a parliament of the world, for it will limit, to some degree, the danger of world war involvements over minor issues. But even regional groupings will not solve the economic. problems of the small states—the problems of currency, of tariffs, of production, of standards of living. Upon that rock, Europe has split twice now and dragged all the world to war.

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"Gout is a fascinating disease which has baffled the medical profession for centuries. The cause is unknown. About 1 in every 20 cases of arthritis is thought to be due to gout."

I am quoting Dr. Henry P. Wright, Montreal, in t am quoting Dr. Henry r. wright, Montreal, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. It is inherited, occurring mostly in males at any age but more common after thirty years of age. There is an increase of uric acid in the blood, and less uric acid thrown out by the kidneys in the wrine.

The majority of gouly patients are of more than The majority of goury patients are of more fran average weight. The fact that many gouly patients cat too much meat and drink too much alcohol is true but to say that meat and alcohol is the underlying cause of gout is no nearer the truth than to assert that curbohydrates (starch foods) are the

assert that carbohydrates (starch foods) are the cause of diabetes.

As to the signs and symptoms of gout Dr. Wright states that any form of arthritis that is not definitely recognized as any one particular type, which is worse at night, and, in between attacks recovers completely, should be suspected of being gout.

White some cases have no symptoms to warn them that an attack of gout is on its way, others have twinges of pain in the small joints, restlessness, irritability, dyspeptia. "Often the first joint symptoms are noted in the early morning and are terribly severe. Later, the joint may become red or dusky pink, swellen and very tender to the touch. A slight rise in temperature may or may not be present. In the greater number of cases the joint of the big toe is affected."

What alout treatment of gout? Dr. Wright states that if prompt and proper treatment is given, days and weeks of suffering may be avoided. The special or specific drug used in the treatment of gout? Societiene which is given every one or two heurs until relief from pain is obtained or until diarrhore, nauses or ventiling result. The drug is then discentinued, it is not a dangerous drug.

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Chronic Abramulism und Arthitis

Send today for Dr. Barten's helpful hooklet re-fitled "Chreme Rheumatism and Artheris" (No. 109), containing many suggestions as in diel, ever-cise, and heir, Just send ten cents and a three cent stang, covering rost of handling and mading, in The Bell Labrary, in case of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station D. New York, N.Y.

35-foot roas. If the grass grows, the field will be used as cattle range, producing meat. At the same time the soil will start back on dred feet above a nine hundred acre plot, the long road to its former status as a supBuy An Extra Bond





tered, and his arms are practically numb from climbing rope ladders. The sedentary life I've lived so many years in Washington seems far far removed.

Let's see: Monday I went from Rice, one of the Navy's new comcruiser to whaleboat to destroyer and that night—after dark and in choppy water—I went hack the same way. Except that it was too same way. Except that it was too fough to go direct from whale-boat to cruiser, so I had to jump the water. Rice is from Kansas first onto a PT bont that was alongside the cruiser. I thought to write murder stories for a long the vise and fail of the two grants.

first onto a PT bont that was City and Los Angeles and he used alongside the cruiser. I thought to write murder stories for a longside the cruiser again and fall of the two craft as best I could in the diminisht and landing on all fours. The other man ashore was finished and a foothold on that daugling rope is dadder was something too, and when I tumbled over the rail at the top I swore I'd never leave the cruiser again till we got to home base.

But the next day there I was again—cruiser to small boat to a big command ship, and then to small-boat to PT and whale boat and cruiser, bruise piled on bruise.

That will be enough of that said I as I painfully hoisted myself into an upper bunk. Uh huh. Next morning down the cruisers again to another PT, and presently I was stepping over awhole raft of PTs to board a tender for lunch. And then off in a PT to a pier and from pier to an ILCVP—via an LCM—and onto another pier by rickety steps. And sat I write this I'm saying to myself, there'll be no more such nonsense. Now I wonder what will come up tomorrow. Probably a submarrine.

These PT crews are nice people. At lunch I met among others.

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mdr. Francis Tappen, of as a spectacular weapon in this os Angeles, commander of a War.

1-H Stock Buyers May Ask Twenty and Ten Years Ago For Slaughter Quotas

O.P.A.'s slaughter control and president neat distribution program—may Women's Clubs at annual meetapply to the agency for authori-ing.

Aboard a Crulser in the Celebes Sea (by wireless)—In three days this water-shy landlubber has clambered onto surely a dozen different kinds of boats and ships. His shins and knees are battered, and his arms are practically numb from climbing rope ladders. The sedentary life I've lived so many years in Washington seems far, far removed.

Let's see: Monday I went from cruiser to whaleboat to destroy-bat correspondents. He assuaged the was All worked seven days a week, and the only time they had off was then they were ill, or enjoying their annual two weeks' vacation. In June of that year the Common Council had granted the petition of the Board of Police Commissioners for authority to increase Kingston's police force by six additional officers.

The six men appointed, who assumed their duties on July 1, of the sessinged left duties on Ju

Tremper Line, which was later bought by the Central Hudsor Line. The Tremper will be recall-ed by older readers as during the

Purchasers of 4-H and other Tunis Rosman, 65, of Shandaken for years active in the business, for years active in the business killed by a hit and run driver at dilaben.

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Wes. C. E. Wonderly elected summer home at Ashokan, aged 59 works. 3 cars

Mr. Bogart for some years was identified with the former Browne Manufacturing Co., and later with the Universal Road Machinery Co. ment distribution program—may apply to the agency for authoric station to have the animals customs shaughtered for sale or transfer the Albany district O.P.A. office the Mitchell House on North Front the Albany district O.P.A. office the shiftchell House on North Front the Albany district O.P.A. office the shiftchell House on North Front the Albany district O.P.A. office the shiftchell House on North Front the Albany district O.P.A. office the shiftchell House on North Front the Albany district O.P.A. office the shiftchell House on North Front the Albany district O.P.A. office the shiftchell House on North Front the Albany district O.P.A. office the shiftchell House on North Front the Albany district O.P.A. office the shiftchell House on North Front the Ampean Shift the Six of the Mitchell House on North Front the Ampean district O.P.A. office the shift the Investor the theory of the Mitchell House on North Front the Ampean Shift the Investor the Six of the Mitchell House on North Front the Ampean Shift the Investor that the shift the Investor the Six of the Mitchell House on North Front the Ampean Shift the Investor that the Six of the Mitchell House on North Front the Ampean Shift the Investor that the Ampean Shift the Investor that the Investor the Investor the Investor that the Investor the Investor that the Investor that shift the Investor that the Investor that shift the Investor that the Investor t

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Burns, Bowers and Cramer.
The six policemen who had their
first day off when the new officers
went on duty were Officers Sime
Wood, Bill Reardon, Art Dempacy,
Charley Murphy, Bill Roedell and
Harold Bowser.

summer months she regular berthed at the Central Hudso dock on the Rondout creek. Elva II. Bogart of Fair stree May 16, 1925—Death of Edgar Conklin of Clifton avenue.

Today at Conference Clarification of Policy Is a 'Must' as Regards Big

Three Relations

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Welcome from the church by the
Rev. R. L. Johnson
Presentation of the charter by
Bert Dynes
Acceptance of the charter by Talmadge Bradley
Charge to the pack committee and
presentation of certificates by
George Matthews
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Scoulmaster Lasher
Presentation of cub certificate
and pins by Cubmaster Honsbeck

beck
Presentation of badges and numberals by Chairman Bradley
Presentation of American Flag by
Den Chief Hyatt
Presentation of pack flag by Dea
Chief Straley

Cub living circle, cub promise, cub law, songs, refreshments and cap

The boys who have enrolled in

hihits.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Investiture Ceremonies

stalled at the First Bantist Church in an investiture service open to the public on Wednesday six additional officers.

The six men appointed, who assumed their duties on July 1, of that year, were Henry P. Barmann, Thomas R. McGrane, James F. Burns, George P. Bowers, West of the swere ley Cramer and Ralph H. Stewart.

gun their meetings.

Howard Hornbeck, Sr., of 62 Prospect street, has been chosen cubmaster. The pack committee includes Talmadge Bradley, chairman, Lewis Brown, Sherwood Lasher, and Lewis Johnson, Den mothers are Mrs. Howard Horn-beck Den It Mrs. Lewis Brown.

went on duty were Officers Sime wood, Bill Reardon, Art Dempacy, Charley Murphy, Bill Roedell and Harold Bowser.

Since that year Officers Wood, Dempsey and Murphy have died, Toop 6 are Charley Hyatt and Roedell is now serving as a police sergeant of the department.

The Interstate Commerce Commission on July 3, 1929, authorized to acquire six short-line rail-roads, including the Ulster & Delaware railroad.

The old U. and D. is now known as the Catskill Mountain Division of the New York Central lines.

Turning from railroads to river transportation in July, 1929, the famous old Hudson river steamer Jacob H. Tremper was being dismantled by a Newburgh junk dealer.

The Tremper was being dismantled to the comment of th

Introductory remarks by Assistant th

the new pack are David Lasher,
John Hughes, Howard Horsbeck,
Raymond Bradley, Arlington Mergendahl, Chris Brown, Georgi Deyo, Roger Billings, John Celuck,
Gleen Lerry, Sylvan O. Serrana,
Frank Nard.

treasury to enable the new pack to get under way.

At the investiture service the following program will be carried out.

Patriolic Song—"America"

Arank area.

Pack meetings will be held it the First Baptist Church on the third Wednesday of every month.

These meetings are for both the parents and the boys.

Failure to buy bonds helps only

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Transplanting Victory Tomato Plants

TOMATOES WILL grow almost appeared by there, but like everything else, bittle extra care with them will reduce better results—and the first possible result is the poal of the results and results. A lease of fermines the result is the poal of the result is the poal of the result is the poal of the results and results. filant, extending two about each and below ground, will protest and below ground, will protest against converse, Water the rest of yest plants each night.

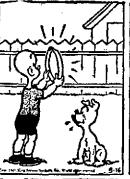
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HYDRANT FOLLY! OCAL BUS BULLETIN DONALD DUCK Crossword Puzzle Kingston bus terminal forcised as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Contral F. O. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Sus Terminal, oppose taxiform Station, photos 1376; Downtown Bus Tarminal as a Store, 36 East Strain MUBERTARY VEW COACH LINES, Dec. ACROSS 1. Part of a locemotive 28. Powerful / 4. Glant 31. Straight 52. Metal-bearing rock 45. Promoun 12. Wetal-bear13. Turking decres 45. Promoun 15. Spoil acres 47. Han away 15. Subordinate 47. Han away 16. Subordinate 47. Han away 17. Solid rates 47. Han away 18. Zaped four18. Taped four-ACROSS \$1. Long natrous -WATCHIN'S WATCH Y CAR MISTER! NO THANKS, SON, IT DOBSN'T T | Design | D MERD-Daily A.M. 10:80 P.M. 18:30 4:20 8:30 P18:38 15. Spoil 16. Subordinate 17. Solid water 18. Tapering fouraided stone yillar 20. Flower holders 22. Nourlahed 23. 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WE HAVE BEEN TRICKED ADIRONDACK TRA allways Bus Depot New York City Mon Only Sun Only **LEIBHARDT** Leibhardt, May 15-Sunday chool is held every Sunday after-Dear Colyum: Back in the Old Home Townnot more than a wide space in the road-neighbors were very kind and helpful, 1 recall the service the telephone company gave a 100n at the church. ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON and helpful, I recall the service the telephone company gave a woman. Wishing to visit a neighbor, the woman pulled the baby's crib up in front of the telephone, took down the receiver and told central if the baby began to 'cry to call her up at the neighbors.—Mrs. F. J. W.'s telephone story reminds us of one. A woman on a rural telephone line took down the receiver one day and discovered that the line was in use. "I just put on a pan of beans for dinner," she heard one woman informing another. She hung up the receiver and then, exasperated, she broke into the conversation with: "Madame, I smell your beans burning!" A horrified scream greeted the remark, and the peeved woman was able to put in her call. A business man told a story the other day about a hoy who worked in his place many, many years ago, who now is a successful lusiness man timeself. One morning the young fellow reported to his boss that he had lost the key to the safe containing important books and documents: Boss—But I gave you a duplicate key, you haven't lost it, as success and morning the young fellow would be the safe containing important books and documents: Mrs. Hold Clark spent Saturday in Kingston. Mrs. Hold Clark spent Saturday in Mrs. Hoss Crawford and family spent Sunday afternoon from Cherrytown. Mrs. Chester Cotten. Mrs. Hilda Clark spent Saturday with relatives at home. Mrs. Hilda Clark spent Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. Leslie Quick. Alex Lypka has returned to the merchant marine after a leave at home. Mrs. Florence Wynkoop of Tabosco and Mrs. Hilda Clark spent is acouple of days fast week with Mrs. Grant-Schoonmaker of Mettabloots. Mrs. Hold Clark spent Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. E.B. Markle called week was also a caller. Mrs. Hilda Clark spent Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. Elore Lypka has returned to the morning the young fellow with the properties of the properties o telephone company gave a line. Mrs. John Schedinger went to SKIPPY Ellenvilla Rapanoch Wawarsing Kerhonkson Fataukunk Road Milihook Road Accord Kyserike Road Krippjebush Road 10:70 10:70 10:25 10:30 10:35 Maybe I can help-what are you after? ipplebush ipplebush dway KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE A.M. dway ippiebush Road ippiebush sorike Road cord 1:03 1:10 1:13 1:20 1:25 1:30 1:35 1:40 9:13 9:29 9:25 9:30 9:35 9:40 9:45 HENRY HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON ments: Boss—But I gave you a duplicate key. You haven't lost it, as well I suppose? Young Man—Oh no, sir. I know where that is. Boss—Well, then, you can open the safe. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle called Saturday evening on her aunt. Mrs. Lillian Brown, and family of Samsonville, and also on her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ouick. Boss—Well, then, you can open cousins, out the safe. Young Man—Please, sir, I withought I might tose the duplicate key, so I put it in the safe. Withough Brown will be the teacher for the Krumville school the coming term. cate key, so I put it in the safe. Two small boys at a recent Salvation Army dinner put their grimy hands side by side on the tablegloth: First Boy (triumphantly)— Mine's dirtier 'n yourn! Second Boy (disgustingly)— Huh! Your're two years oldern me! Wait till I get as old as you! When he was a boy a local man was the hero of a little incident that he still likes to tell about: He was playing around a blacksmith shop and the smith finally got annoyed that he stuck a piece of red hot iron under the boy's nose. This didn't frighten the lad a bit. Boy—If you give me half a survey of the country langer of the first account. He canning term. Trenton, N. J., May 15 (P)— Trenton, N. J., May 15 (P)— May 16 (P)—May 16 School Days Only A.M. non-School Days A.M. Daily Only P.M. P.M. 5:35 10:80 5:40 10:10 5:40 10:13 5:50 10:35 6:00 10:35 Daily P.M. LI'L ABNER





By Carl Anderson

By Al Capp

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Boy—If you give me half a dollar I'll lick it.

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A EAGLE DRAFFIN OUTA TH' SKY-







THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Reg. U. & Patent Office) NO! IM LATE NOW! BUT AREN'T YOU E DASHES TO GOING TO EAT ANY) I GOTTA BE IN THE OFFICE BY 9 OR WORK LIKE A FIRE HORSE-OLD BALDY RAISES EITHER-BUT HE MIGHT JUST I GUESS HIS AFTER THISE ASWELL STAY HOLD



A political candidate was incensed at certain remarks which had been made about him in the leading paper in the town. He burst into the editorial room and exclaimed:

Candidate—Yeu are telling lies about me in your paper and you know it!

Editer—Yeu have no cause for complaint. What would you do if we told the truth? Home is a place where you can cratch any spot that itches.

Private—A girl's preatest at-traction is her hair. Corporal—No. I think its her teeth. Sergeant, what do you think? snink? Sergeant—The same as sam selfaces, but I similate about it.

Success in life depends on two things—tuck and pluck——Luck in finding somebody to pluck.

Man Lases Big Find

Man Loses Big Find
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NOTHING IS OMITTED!

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office) By Chic Young YOU DIDN'T WAN THE SPAGHETTI OR THE SARDINES OR THE BANANA CREAM TALL HERE I MADE A OUT OF IT

> GET OUT HERE 100-



Where's that little mouse trap ya set here last week?

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office) Starring Popeys







GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

By Jimmy Hatle

"I really don't have time to play with the children, but I do weream and threaten them, and that seems like a game to them."

NEW PALTE TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus &las)

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WHILOW, LAKE HILL, HEARSVILLE, WOUDSTOCK, ETC., TO SINGSTORM LAND Daily EX SUB DAIL

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Above trips make connections at Kingston with busses and trains from New York City.

Connecting insertions: Letters they begind three. Addressed A Transit Linea. Mountain View Couch Line and West Short Hallrond.

Connection constant: Contras Configured Lines, Attronporte Transit Lines, claim View Couch Line and West Shore Register.

does not desire social equality but does want educational and em-

ployment equality. She also stated that the person who is of the most help to her community is the one who is well balanced and whose mind is open to see all sides of

Consider Legislation

Federated Women's Clubs Hold District Meeting at First Baptist Church Hall

Meeting at First Baptist Church Hall district of the New York State district of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs attended the meeting held at the First Baptist Church yesterday, Mrs. Burr Stark, director, perioded Counties represented were Albany, Columbia, Greene, Schoharie, Rensselaer, Sullivan and Ulster.

The federated clubs are emphasizing this year community problems which can be solved through the work of the women. Many ideas on prejudices, legislation, education and young people's programs were discussed by state chairmen.

During the morning session the county chairmen made the anamal reports reviewing the activities of the year. The Chatham Club was honored for having the largest number of members attend in the visiting groups. Fifteen women were present. The morning invocation was led by Mrs. A Noble Graham, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Mrs. Maynard Mizel; and led by Mrs. Legislations of the national anthem with Miss Lucinda Merritt at the piano.

Greetings from the hostess clubs at the first to be discussed the bard of the culus to cooperate with the conmunity; the type of motion picture being shown and the fine arts groups. Her closing point was the need for securing the activities of the very market of the most present to several and minority after the international affairs would be the racial and minority after the linternational affairs would be the racial and minority after the linternational affairs would be the racial and minority decounts; the first to be discussed the international affairs would be the racial and minority decoperate weterans' aids where

provements.

Also in connection with the educational department Mrs. Golding spoke of the Springfield plan where all are treated equally. She stressed the idea that "children are born without prejudices, it is the adults who cause them." She also pointed out that the Negrodess not design equality but Greetings from the hostess clubs orecungs from the hostess clubs, of Kingston, Sorosis, Twentieth Century and Coterie were extended by Mrs. Raymond Van Valkenburgh, president of Coterie. The response was made by Miss Nellie Gordon of Cobleskill.

International Relations

At the maching meeting Mrs. William Melchior of Syracuse, chairman of international relations, was introduced and spoke to group concerning the need a United Nations Organiza-The initials of such a group questions.

tion. The initials of such a group U.N.O. spell the word une meaning one which would signify the purpose of the organization. She cited the San Francisco Conference as typical example of Anglosaxon democratic Christian procedure where even delegates have a voice. She urged that the clubs promote the democratic principles in the community to set the pattern for the world.

Luncheon was served to 114 women at the Stuyvesant Hotel followed by the alterhoon session at the church hall. This meeting opened with a musical program of vocal solos, "Down in the Forest," by Ronald and "Luxembourg Gardens" by Manning, sung by Miss. Elizabeth Laïlour, accompanied by Mrs. Lester Decker; and a two piano group, "Easter Dawn in the Hollywood Bowl," by Cadman, and "Andalucia" by Lecuona, played by Mrs. Walter H. Tremper and Mrs. Decker.

State President Speaks

The first speaker of the aftermoon was Mrs. Ward Gorman of Watertown, state president. She ourlined the work for the club year particularly urging the women to express their opinions and to also put ideas to work, First of all she spoke of working for the peace with one of the aims. "The united nations indivisible our own nation indivisible, our own nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

The state federation has a working council this year who has material available for programs now conducted in many of the schools was given by Mrs. Guy Cheney of Corning. This has been developed particularly in the last few years when it became necessary for the mothers to work

on plates are carelessly thrown away. Melt then down, pour into your fat salvage can; and turn it in at your butcher's. 2 red points' reward for each round.

Remember, it's not Just the easy amounts of fat from frying bacon and such that count. Every single drop is wanted to help our country make war- and home-front





Speakers at Meeting of Women's Clubs

Among the speakers at the meeting of the Third District meeting of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs held Tuesday of the New York State Federation of School lunch program; Mrs. Allen Moore, past president of state federation; Mrs. Ward B. Gorman, state president; Mrs. Burr Stark, turing district president, Mrs. William G. Acosta, chairman of fourth district

Married in Brooklyn



OFFICER AND MBS. B. J. SCHEBELSKI

Elaine C. Hallock Tora Sandvik Sets Date

Carl Dapp Marries

Elaine C. Hallock
Highland, May 16—The marriage of Miss Elaine Charlotte Hallock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallock to Carl Ludwig Dapp, son of Mrs. Carl Dapp and the late. Carl Dapp of Highland took place at 4 o'clock Sunday in the Carl Dapp and took place at 4 o'clock Sunday in the Carl Dapp and took place at 4 o'clock Sunday in the Carl Dapp and took place at 4 o'clock Sunday in the Carl Dapp and took place at 4 o'clock Sunday in the Carl Dapp and took place at 4 o'clock Sunday in the Carl Dapp and took place at 4 o'clock Sunday in the Carl Dapp and took place at 6 o'clock Sunday in the Carl Dapp and took place at 6 o'clock Sunday in the Carl Dapp and took place at 6 o'clock Sunday in the Carl Dapp and took place at 6 o'clock Sunday in the Carl Dapp and took place at 6 o'clock Sunday in the Carl Dapp and took place at 6 o'clock Sunday in the Carl Dapp and took place at 6 o'clock in Zion Norwegian Lutters Church, Brooklyn. A reseption wil be given for members to the intended by Miss Alma Rubeo of Yonkers as maid of honor who wore yellow mousseline de soie with matching head dress and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses. The brides maids, Miss Priscilla Hallock, sister of the bride wure blue net over satin, and Miss Shirley Berger of Freedom Plains, were yellow chiffon. Each had a matching headdress and carried an o'did fashioned noscagy of mixed flowers. The briders were the bride's brother, Harry Hallock and Henry Eberhardt of Freedom Plains.

A reception followed at Smith's farm. Mr. and Mrs. Dapp left for a wedding trip in Canada and will be at home later at Glenwood Gardens. Yonkers.

Mrs. Dapp was graduated from Gurton High School, Yonkers, and Barnard College and is attached.

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Gardens, Yonkers, Mrs. Dapp was graduated from Gorton High School, Yonkers, and Barnard College and is attached to the nursing staff of St. John's Hospital, Mr. Dapp was graduated of from Highland High School and attended a technecal school at Long Island city. He is connected with the H. O. Penn machinery company. Present for the ceremony and reception was the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bertha Dapp, his uncle, aunt and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Batt and Miss Margaret Batt, and from Beacon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batt, former Highland residents.

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Miss Ruth W. Mulford, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Fraser has received her commission as second dieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps and will report for duty at Camp Rucker, Ala., May 22. Miss Mulford was graduated from Saugerties High School and the Beredictine School of Nursing. She volunteered for duty in April 1942 but was rejected at that time due to a height deficiency. However, since that time the height standard has been lowered and she has been able to qualify. Mrs. Fraser and Miss Mulford are now residents of De Land. Fla., but formerly resided at 83 Johnston avenue. She has two brothers stationed in Germany both of whom have received the Purple Heart award.

Tora Sandvik Sets Date

For Wedding to L. M. Durham New York, May 15 (Special)—Miss Anne Reitan of Rye has an mounced the approaching marriage MISS RUTH W. MULFORD

Will Present Brochure

London, May 16 (A) — The Executives Association of Great Britain announced today its in-tention of presenting to the

contains quotations from his fare-well tribute to the President. It

Today-'s Needlework

tention of presenting to the Executives Association of Creater New York a brochure in honor of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The brochure is signed by Prime Minister Churchill and

also contains the record of the memorial service at St. Paul's and parliamentary proceedings in the President's memory.

A concert of original compositions by students at the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music in New York was

Today's Pattern

Good Taste Today By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," Childre PARTY FOR A MOTHER AND A HOUSE

A new houseowner wants a sucgestion for the wording of an in-vitation, suitable to send to a long list of friends, to an affair which would combine a housewarming and her mother's birthday: Her letter explains further: "Mother makes her home with us and I thought perhaps I could combine the celebration of her birthday and having friends come in to see our newly-built and newly-furnish. ed house."

ed house."

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Negotiations Resume

In Technicians' Move

New York, May 16 129—Negotiations belween management representatives and motion picture film technicians were to be resumed there today, despite a heavily prestrike vote Monday among more than 1,300 technicians in 18 New York and New Jersey laboratories, spokesmen for both sides announced.

The office of John J. Francavilla, president and business manager of Local 702, Motion Picture Laboratories voted in favor of strike.

The technicians are seeking higher wages and more specific job classifications.

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London, May 16 479—The items of two entertains at your new home? Send

Would you like to entertain friends at your new home? Send for Mrs. Post's leaflet, "A Housewarning," in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 9, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and inclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelone. inclose a second dressed envelope. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

4-H CLUB NEWS

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Maroons Play Middies Friday; Poughkeepsie High School on May 22nd

With Bobby Stellz pitching one ties of Mel Ott's leading Giants bit ball, Kingston High School who had copped 10 of their last 11 baseball squad shut out Sauger ties Tuesday afternoon there by the score of 10-0. The Maroons turned in one of their best per-Lippy Leo Durocher continued Lippy Leo Durverer commen-to get by with his pitcher-a-day routine, Vic Lombardi beating the Pirales, 6-3, but Ott had to fall back on his Van Lingle Mungo-Acc Adams daily double to get past Chicago, 5-4. Lombardi was the sixth successive Flatbush hurl-cer to go the route. formances of the year as they gathered 12 hits off two Sauger ties hurlers. This win sets the

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Versailles, Ky., May 16 CPI—
Baseball Commissioner A. B. Hardy Chandler has some big plans for the baseball-minded boys of America.

These plans, already advanced to the point of discussions with presidents of the National and American Loagues, calling for capaging as many sandlers as possible with balls, bats and already with balls. The progress of playing for capaging as many sandlers as players.

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Introducing—Jones Dariettes, champions of the Colonial Women's Bowling League. This quintet of keglers won 76 out of 99 games durling the winter alley season, posting a high single of 888 and high triple of 2488. They are, seated, left, Captain Rose Schatzel, high singles champion with 246 and a sparkling 176 average: Marge Anderson; standing, Dot Flemings, Kay Robertson and Nan Brodhead.

College, High School Sports Hit by Latest Cut in Travel

school tournaments were ruled out today by the Office of Defense Transportation's voluntary travel surtailment program for athletics.

College and high school athletic associations pledged their full support and an O.D.T. spokesman,

associations pieced their him support and an O.D.T. spokesman, stressing the program's voluntary nature, said the agency will not be "hard boiled" about putting it into effect.

"The spirit of the program calls for immediate cancellation of many events already scheduled," he said, "but there will be some cases where that might work a hardship. In those few instances we won't expect compliance."

O.D.T. officing, also emphasized that New Year's Day events would be permitted if the transportation situation cased sufficiently.

The program includes these points:

Elimination of high school tournaments that involve the use of transportation facilities events.

Localize and simplify schedules of athletic contests; exclude contests involving an absence of more

than 48 hours from campus; elin:

nate all unreasonably long trips.

Schedule contests only for the iome grounds of one or the other of the competent teams, or for fields located in cities between the respective home grounds of the competing teams.

Limit ticket sales for all events the immediate vicinities in

of the immediate vicinities in which they are played; discourage 0 attendance at away-from-home contests by undergraduates, alumini and other sports followers not 2 living in the vicinity of the contest.

Bobby Jones Is

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Washington, May 16 (49)—All Maryland Opens post-senson events and many high 10 Days of Racing Thomas Stipulates

> 15,000 Fans Are Expected for Track Inaugural

Baltimore, May 16 (P)-Racing returns to Maryland today with door fight with Pat Demers, of the opening of a combined 10-day Brockton, Mass. at Fenway Park neeling of the Free State's four in Boston this summer, provided: maior tracks at Pimlico.

About 15,000 were expected to About 10,000 were expected to be on hand by post time for the inaugural figure, the \$5,000 Balliumore Spring Handleap, a six-furtance spring in which the Christiana Stables' Megogo and H. Guy Bedwell's Soliure were early fav-

Bedwell's Soliure were early lavorites.
Others entered were Bobanet Stables' Gay Bit, 108 and Alfios, 116; Margaret McCallum's Reztips, 113; Cedar Farms' George Case, 110; M. Wester's Quien Es, 108; E. M. Goldnamer's Edemgee, 110; Mrs. Roy Carruthers' Jimmle, 108, and Norwalk Stables' Baruna, 112.

Seven other races, including a steeplechase, fill the opening day card. Daily post time is 12:30 p. m. and on Saturday the first race will be run at 1 p. m.

Luck Helps Naktenis Pitch 6-0 Victory

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The Service Men's Center at 672 Broadway has released the Four Canadian mining corporafollowing report of activities for March and April:

During these two months we en tertained 301 servicemen and fed New York state pending examina-244 of them. We very gratefully tion of their activities. acknowledge the following sun-

Milk for the month-Babcock's

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Eggs for the month—Mrs. Kach-gian, Ellsworth Mack Bacon weekly—Forsts' Packing

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Muffins and coffee cokes—Mrs.
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Tea bags—Grand Union, Broadway; Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton
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Provisions for Bout

New York, May 16 (P)-Frankle homas, manager of Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery, said today he was agreeable to an out-(1) Montgomery, now in the army, receives permission to compete;

Your savings invested in War Bonds will help stabilize prices now and provide for your own security in the future. Four Mining Firms
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Albany, N. Y., May 16 (P)tions, and their officers, directors dealers and underwriters, will not be allowed to sell securities in

fans, plus close to a thousand uniformed guests, bet a total of \$157, 142 at the Biscayne Kennel Co. y tion of their activities.

Attorney General Nathaniel L.
Goldslein obtained the restrainling order yesterday from State
Supreme Court Justice Ernest E.

L. Hammer, New York city. The
action followed receipt of complaints by Goldstein that New
York residents were being circularized with misleading literature and receiving telephone and
telegraph "tips" designed to induce investment in certain gold
mining ventures.

Hammer directed the corporawhich opened last night for abbreviated 40-night meeting.

Hammer directed the corpora-tions and individuals named to commercial telephone

tions and individuals named to appear for examination in New York city June 15.

The affidavits on which the restraining order was obtained alleged a uniform plan of organization whereby stock issued to owners in payment for undeveloped and unimproved mining plans is permitted to be sold simultaneously with the capital stock that the corporation is selling to raise funds to prospect and develop such claims.

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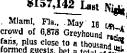
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tice and violated the state general business law.

None of the corporations or individuals named is registered to deal in securities in the state the affidavits added.

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New York, May 16 UP-After

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1945 Sun rises, 5:28 a. m.; sun sets, 7:53 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature record-1 by The Freeman thermometer unit the night was 52 degrees, he highest point reached up un-l noon today was 65 degrees. deliberating two hours, a federal court jury yesterday found Laurcourt jury yesterday found Lauricourt jury yesterday found Lauricourt jury yesterday found Lauricourt jury yesterday found Lauricourt jury yesterday found former fleutenant in the U. S. Navy Reserve, guilty on charges of engaging in war-time explonage and violation of the censorship code. Seven women and five men comprised the jury.

Brackx, who will be kentenced May 25, faces a possible deatingenalty on the explonage conviction. Ten years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine is the maximum penalty for violation of the military censorship code.

Federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers denied a motion by former U. S. Attorney John J. Dowling, defense counsel, to have the verdict set aside "as contrary to the evidence and the law."

The government contended that Brackx had conspired with Axis agents in Haly, promising Commander Max Ponzo, chief of Halian baval intelligence, that he would seek information about

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon partly cloudy, warm, highest t emperature near 75. moderate to fresh north to north-east winds. To might mostly cloudy with occasional rain lowest temperature 50 to 55 Howers Thursday cloudy with occasional rains, cooler, highest temperature

rains, cooler, highest temperature New York-Occasional rain tonight, showers and rather cold Thursday. ian haval intelligence, that he would seek information about rader and airplane construction when he returned to America in 1941.

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'Soft Generation' Myth Blasted on Battlefield



AP Newsicatures

Having proved that the "soft generation" is a false label, Capt. homas A. Hinckett turns to the home front and urges that all generations must buckle down to the real job of winning a war. Complaints and it performs the real provider by the complaints. are not in order, he says,

Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

To the readers of The Kingston Dally Freeman: Years ago our fathers and grandfathers used to say we were "soft," that if an emergency arose, we would never be able to cope

with it.

when he returned to America in 1941.

Brackx mainained that he had pretended to aid the Axis agents to enable his fiancee, Luiscita Gerhord, to get out of Haly. He asserted in testimony at the trial that he had helped the U. S. Navy by supplying information on foreign shipping.

Tobacco Is Rationed

New York, May 16 (479—Millitary personnel at most posts in the United States will be limited to six packs of eigerettes. 24 eigars or four ounces of smoking tobacco a week, effective June 3. Indee a War Dunartment disco. Sincerely yours,

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the United States will be limited to six packs of clearettes, 24 clearer or four ounces of smoking lobacco a week, effective June 3. Under a War Department directive received by the Second Service Command and the Army Exchange Service, ration cards will be issued. The tobacco ration for Italian service unit members will not exceed one-half the ration for military personnel. Prisoners of war will not be permitted to buy cigarettes and cigars.

Washington, May 16 AP-Con gress was urged by one of its members today to pass a law making the speaker of the House third man in the order of presidential

Under the present law the chief executive office passes to the sec-retary of state in the event both the president and vice president should die or become unable to

should die or become unable to serve.

Declaring there are "glaring loopholes in our present succession machinery." Representative Monroney (D-Okla.) introduced legislation to create a 12-member commission to study all the problems relating to the presidential chair and recommend a fixed order of succession.

In the meanwhile, his bill provides that the speaker resign from Congress and be sworn in as president in the event death or disability should strike both the chief executive and the vice president.

"That would keep the presidency in the hands of a man elected by the people," Monroney told a reporter.

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Monroney recommended that it estudy commission be composed four Supreme Court justices, our presidential appointees, two maters and two representatives of that it report to Congress by the 1 13ts.

July 1, 1946.
In addition to recommending the order of presidential succession, the group also would:

1. Define presidential disability—and decide who shall say whether a president is unable to serve. Now the president himself is the only judge of his ability to perform the duties of his office.

2. Consider changes in the methods of electing presidents with possible abolition of the electoral college.

3. Decide who would be president should both the president and vice president be unable to take office on inauguration day.

Concerns Are Purchased
New York, May 16 (P)—Maguire Industries, Inc., has entered
the power metallurgy field with
the acquisition of Ferrocart Corp.
of America and Micro Products
Corp., both of Hastings-on-Hudson,
N. Y., it was announced yesterday.
The two concerns weer purchased
for an unnamed amount of cash
and a several hundred thousand
dollar expansion program is planned as well as conversion to powder metallurgy of some of the
Bridgeport facilities of Maguire
Industries, the announcement said. Concerns Are Purchased



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the highly secret Office of Stralegic Services, will help prosecute Europe's war criminals.

Supreme Court Justice Robert M. Jackson, designated by President Truman as this country's chief war crimes prosecutor, today announced the selection Donovan and two other top assistants:

and Assistant Attorney Genera Francis H. Shea, both of Wash

by the War Department, referred to the three as "experienced trial

to the three as "experienceu time! lawyers."
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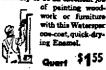
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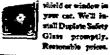
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